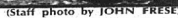
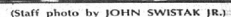


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On the first ballot, Papa defeated



Others voting for Papa were: Tony Bosich, D-Wood River; Dennis Dubbelde, D-East Alton; Rick

Fruchin, D-Alton; Frandsen; Mike
Faddin, D-Edwardsville; Don Garrett,
D-Madison; Homer Henke, R-Moro;
Milton; Jack Orrill, D-Godfrey;
Fancher, R-Madison; R. Wood,
River; Kent Scheibel,
D-Edwardsville; and Don
Sobersberg, R-Union.

Voting for Dunstan were: Bill
Aery, R-Godfrey; Byers; Albert
Charleston, D-Alton; Dunstan;
Fred Field, D-Alton; Fred
D-Collinsville; Nick Hamilos, D-Glen
Carbon; Frank Laub, D-Granite
City; Tim Knott, D-Granite City;
and "Skip" Krueger, D-Alton.

D-Edwardsville; Rea; Stille; and
Dick Worthen, D-Alton.

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As part of an incentive package to lure the
(See SUIT, Page 2A)

"From day one, the city's main concern has been the health of its residents," said Alderman Craig Tarpoff, who has followed the lead contamination issue for more than a decade now. "It is a question of what's best for our children versus an EPA policy. EPA isn't protecting health. It is protecting a policy that is misdirected because it grossly overestimates soil's contribution to blood-lead."

U.S. EPA began its \$75 million cleanup of the

"It doesn't matter to us
(See BURNING, Page 10A)

Suit

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new steel processing line, the city obtained a promise of \$750,000 funding for the lead improvement project from Gov. Jim Edgar. Madison County pledged another \$375,000 of the project's cost, with the city to pick up the remainder.

But the project was put on hold early this summer due to lead contamination in the construction area.

City engineers estimate EPA requirements to remove lead from the street bed before pouring new concrete could more than double the cost of the project.

"The city doesn't have the funding to do that," Fitzhenry said.

Mayor Ron Selp had a tongue-in-cheek answer to the city's problem with the EPA lead cleanup: "The EPA is so anxious to dig in Granite City, let them dig up 16th Street."

The city also argues in its motion that heavy truck traffic from the cleanup will damage city streets.

The city's motion also contains a number of "legal technicality" arguments, including: it alleges the Record of Decision does not support EPA's cleanup plan selection; it states that EPA's issuance of a Decision Document/Explanation of Significant Differences did not cure flaws in the original record nor does it support the cleanup threshold selected; it alleges that EPA failed to provide the required opportunity for comment on the plan; and — based on a federal court ruling last month — it alleges the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act, the "Superfund" law, is unconstitutional because it exceeds Congress' authority to regulate commerce.

Cleanup

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That cleanup level (500 ppm) and the manner in which EPA arrived at it is at the heart of the matter.

"Unfortunately, U.S. EPA remains irrationally committed to a cleanup standard it cannot legally support," the city's memorandum alleges.

City officials and their experts have said that removal of soil with that level of contamination at a cost of \$35,000 to \$40,000 per household.

The study found that lead levels inside some homes actually increased after the cleanup activity and that many yards had already become recontaminated with lead.

The study results demonstrated that abatement of residential soil does not effectively reduce house dust lead levels and therefore is likely to have a minimal effect on lead exposure," the executive summary of the report states.

Tarpoiff said EPA's own Three-City Study — performed in Boston, Baltimore and Cincinnati — recently concluded that soil removal has no significant effect on blood-lead levels unless the soil has contamination levels above 1,000 ppm.

"We know from EPA's own Three-City Study it is absolutely ridiculous to dig up soils with less than 1,000 parts per million lead," Tarpoiff said.

"Especially when it costs \$35,000 to \$40,000 per household," Tarpoiff said.

"(EPA) Region V is 10 years behind in research in the very complex issue of blood-lead/environmental-lead relationships," Tarpoiff said.

The city's motion also alleges the Superfund Law is itself unconstitutional, exceeding authority granted Congress under the commerce clause.

The motion asks Judge Foreman to halt EPA residential soil cleanup activities until it can justify the 500 ppm threshold.

It also seeks attorneys' fees and costs associated with the suit, as well as other relief Foreman deems appropriate.

Fitzhenry said he has no idea when Foreman might take up the matter.

Assistant City Attorney Ed Fitzhenry said the timing may make it appear that the city is filing motions simply to halt the EPA cleanup during seasons when weather conditions are ideal for soil removal, but that isn't really the case.

"At that time (in 1994), EPA had promised the court, the city and the companies potentially responsible to pay for the cleanup) not to initiate work without notice," Assistant City Attorney Ed Fitzhenry said Tuesday. "The reasons are somewhat different now."

U.S. District Judge James Foreman never ruled on the city's motion in 1994 because the motion was withdrawn after EPA agreed to: limit the yards it cleaned to a few specified homes with lead concentrations of 1,000 ppm or more;

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MetroLink gets boost

By Deb Cooper
Staff writer

The St. Clair County MetroLink light rail extension project got its first major commitment funding boost last week.

A House of Representatives Appropriations Subcommittee on Transportation approved \$20 million to complete the design and continue the engineering for the project.

"This appropriation fulfills the request of the Clinton Administration, which for the first time this year requested funding specifically for the St. Clair County extension," said Rep. Jerry Costello (D-Belleville).

"This is the first appropriation set aside for St. Clair County under the newly announced committee by the Clinton Administration," said Costello.

Recently, the Clinton Administration announced a \$295 million letter of intent for the extension that would link East St. Louis with Belleville Area College.

Rep. Richard Durbin (D-Springfield) said the approval of the \$20 million is an important step forward in extending MetroLink into Illinois.

"This is good news for the area economy, and for working families and others who depend on the MetroLink system to get them where they need to go," Durbin said.

Six charged in melee after party broken up

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A refusal to end a loud party or take it inside resulted in charges against six people in Madison late Saturday evening.

Charged were Leelys Townsend, 19, Shirley A. Townsend, 29, and James R. Townsend, 21, all of the 1600 block of Fifth Street in Madison; Roosevelt Coleman, 55, of St. Louis; Yulander Townsend, 22, of the 1000 block of Third Street in Venice; and Roosevelt K. Gregory, 21, of the 1700 block of Collinsville Avenue, Madison.

Leelys and Yulander Townsend were both charged with one count each of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Gregory Roosevelt was charged with disorderly conduct, obstructing a peace officer, and resisting a peace officer.

Roosevelt Coleman was charged with disorderly conduct, battery, resisting arrest and obstructing a peace officer.

Shirley Townsend was charged with resisting arrest, battery, disorderly conduct and criminal damage to property. She also had one outstanding warrant.

The criminal damage complaint came after she allegedly damaged the inside of a police car while being arrested.

James R. Townsend was charged with disorderly conduct, and also had four outstanding warrants.

According to police reports, officers were sent to the 1600 block of Fifth Street to investigate reports of a loud party at about 11:30 p.m.

At the scene, they ordered the people to go inside, but several allegedly refused and James Townsend allegedly started arguing with police.

When James Townsend was arrested, police reported Yulander Townsend became "extremely irate" and was arrested, causing other arguments to break out.

Officers reportedly sprayed the crowd with pepper mace, and called for assistance from the Venice Police Department and Madison County Sheriff's Department.

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New lottery game set

Madison County residents soon will no longer have to cross the river for a chance at really big lottery bucks.

Illinois is joining a multistate lottery to compete with Powerball and supplement its platter of lottery games, officials said Monday. "I think it will help because the Powerball has hurt us," Eddie Schlar, owner of Fast Eddie's Bon-Air in Alton, said. "People like those big pops. They don't look at the odds so much as they look at the money."

Illinois Lottery Director Desiree Rogers unveiled the game Tuesday in Chicago with lottery chiefs from Maryland, Michigan, Virginia and Massachusetts.

The game starts late this summer, Illinois

lottery spokesman Mike Lang said.

Lang said Illinois is not joining Powerball, of which Missouri is a participant along with 19 other states and the District of Columbia. Metro East residents regularly drive to Missouri to get tickets for Powerball, which often has much larger jackpots than Illinois.

In May, Massachusetts Lottery Director Sam DePhillippo said the five-state game would generate average jackpots of \$27 million, with some getting as big as \$90 million.

The biggest Powerball jackpot ever won with a single ticket went to a Wisconsin teacher who split \$111 million in 1993 with his fiancée. Illinois Lotto's biggest jackpot was \$69.9 million in April 1989, split by four winners.

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Alan Dunstan, D-Troy, left, and Rudy Papa, D-Bethalto, center, speak with Ray Romine, D-Granite City, right, who would cast the deciding vote for chairman. Below, Ray Romine, D-Granite City, is flanked by media as he enters the Madison County Administration Building Wednesday morning — nearly two hours after the special board meeting began.

• Papa

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Dunstan, a 16-year veteran of the board, said he looked forward to working with Papa. After the meeting, he invited Papa to lunch.

"I knew it would be close," Dunstan said. "I gave it my best and I worked hard. I have no regrets."

"It was a feeling of relief," Papa said about hearing Romine's final vote.

Papa said Romine "was on board early" and had pledged his support as late as Tuesday night.

"But I heard he may have been talked into going the other way and when I didn't see him this morning, I was a little concerned," Papa said.

A retired teacher, Papa said he will be a full-time county board chairman. He said he will resign from both the Wood River Township Board and as secretary/treasurer of the Madison County Democratic Committee.

Dunstan would not comment on whether he will run again when the office of county board chairman expires in December.

"I'm taking it one day at a time," he said.



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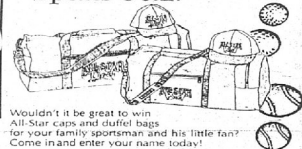
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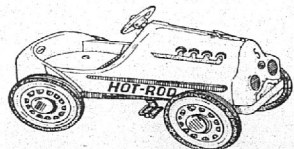
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Opinion

Carol's comments

Remembering remittance man



Carol Clarkin

Recently (and for good reason) I've thought a lot about a friend from my college years.

Let's call him Bud, actually his nickname, and sufficient to the purpose. A native Manhattanite, Bud was intelligent, witty, but maintained only a moderate grade average. He played superior bridge (original basis of our friendship) and had ample spending money, unusual in those pre-World War II years.

Additionally, he was tall, well-built (though not especially handsome) was a superb dancer and owned his own tailor-made formal tails. Again, rare in those years. And he was Jewish.

On the basis of the dancing expertise, the tails, and the fact that Bud was Jew, he, my (and his) friend Dottie, and I several times a year played a little game that, admittedly, had some bias in malice.

Dottie and I took turns giving Bud what were known as "stag bids" every time our house hosted a formal dance. A sure stratagem for causing extreme consternation among the sisterhood, come ball night, as well as assuring us that we'd be cut in on next.

Actually, even some of the dances, and that, sartorially, Bud would make all the other fellows look a trifle shabby. The bonus was that whichever of us had issued that stag bid would, the following day, receive flowers and be taken out to dinner by Bud. That, of course, was just icing on the cake for the three of us. Call it our faint whisper for tolerance, or perhaps it was small supply and almost zilch demand in those years.

I suppose I'd known Bud some six or seven years before I learned a couple of other things about him. For one, he was a remittance man, paid generously by his family to stay the hell and gone from New York. Two, and the reason he was a remittance man: he was gay. Neither discovery made any difference in our friendship, to Dottie or to me.

After all, Bud was the same guy he'd always been and we continued to play bridge, dance, and enjoy each other's

company. Bud was my first gay friend, but certainly not my last one.

It's reasonable to assume that by now, Bud's probably dead. He was a few years older than I. So on a personal level, he's undoubtedly unaffected by the recent Supreme Court decision that struck down Colorado's state constitutional amendment denying gays the same legal protection against discrimination guaranteed to the rest of us.

Not that the ruling was unanimous (6-3) and not that there's going to be much of a dent made in a too-pervasive homophobia across our broad land. Why should I wish to deny that same protection to someone whose sexual preferences are different from my own (and believe me, they are different)? Two words come readily to mind. Fear and hatred.

Some three years ago, Molly Ivins, in writing of such fear called it "the most dangerous emotion in politics." Anyone who can look at the raunchier frontiers of American culture without at least some trepidation hasn't got a lick of sense." Citing the boogymen of sex education, failure to have official prayers in school and failure to discriminate against gays, she noted that while she "claimed no expertise on eternal rewards and punishments... personally, I suspect there is a special place in hell for the fear mongers." Amen.

Amen, too, to the words of Justice Anthony M. Kennedy who, in his majority opinion from our highest court, wrote of the Colorado amendment: "Its sheer breadth is so discontinuous with the reasons offered for it that the amendment seems inexplicable by anything but animus toward the class it affects; it lacks a rational relationship to legitimate state interests."

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Letters to the editor

To win, Dole needs changes

TO THE EDITOR:

After watching Sen. Bob Dole on television these past few months, I have come to several conclusions:

He should fire all his speech writers and tell the people what he can and will do to better serve them.

When faced with a crowd he should never make speeches. He should talk to the people and ask them what is on their minds. He should not try to, and cannot, compete with President Clinton, Pat Buchanan or Ross Perot.

Why should he? Most of us had rather hear a lot less talk and see a lot more action.

He should tell the people what he has done and why he did it. He should never back down on a subject. The fact that he may have voted one way in the sixties or seventies and has a different view on the same subject in the nineties does not mean you are waffling.

But, if you change your mind, daily or weekly depending on the polls, then no one can believe or trust your ability to tell the truth.

Sen. Dole should speak of his war record when appropriate. This would show he is serious in and will be able to lead as commander in chief.

Sen. Dole and the Republican Party must make the American people understand that this country is in a terrible financial mess. They must make the people understand that for years we have spent far more than we took in.

This has to stop. It is better to take some "cuts" now than have "zero

funds available" later on.

The people who say the 104th Congress is mean-spirited and extreme, along with the press, have to realize it is more extreme to spend a program into total collapse than when you are trying to save it by cutting the growth. Downsizing does not have to be a dirty word. Some companies have to downsize and our government also has to do it — and soon.

If I could advise Sen. Dole, he should never brag about the dealing and compromising he has taken part in in the past 27 years. This is the main reason we are 5 trillion dollars in debt.

If he has any hope of replacing Clinton in November, he must choose a pro-life running mate.

If not, the Pat Buchanan supporters will leave by large numbers and go the third party route.

ALVA JONES
Belleville

Small business now a memory

TO THE EDITOR:

A complete ending of a pop and rum business in a small town or a family farm in rural America will soon be a memory. Just who are the people behind all the things it takes to promote a plan so ruthless and oppressive?

They are the large international corporations that have control of our money system, our education and the large news outlets.

They in turn control the thinking of the education system and the farm policies of the world.

This is the reason you see large farm organizations and co-ops supporting NAFTA, the World Trade Organization, etc. These are the same people

who for the past 40 years or more have promoted the cheap food policy and the elimination of the small locally owned bank and newspapers.

Recently we have seen the large farm co-ops buying local dairies, moving into factory livestock production and other food outlets such as McDonalds. These farm organizations and national labor leaders have been sold on the idea of one world government and the new world order.

We saw, and some remember, Whitaker Chambers, Alger Hiss, Henry Wallace and other new dealers kill our pigs and destroy our wheat when people were starving and looking for a job.

At the same time, our government recognized Communism as a respectable form of government and have supported it ever since, with billions and billions of dollars of hard-earned money of the American taxpayer.

What went on in the 1930s is the business of our government today. In a twisted way through the news media we support Chinese Communism and oppress Castro Communism.

To promote such a screwball thinking, we see our schools teaching United Nations, mainline churches being infiltrated, and the boob tube controlling the thinking of the world's educated and religious leaders.

These are the reasons we see people joining nondenominational churches, home-educating their children and organizing militias, etc.

The only ray of hope we can see is that God is still in control of the universe. Through his control of the weather, floods, tornadoes, earthquakes

and many other so-called disasters, some day we will see the promoters of "get big or get out" meet the Lord who controls all things.

BRUN WEIN
Glen Carbon

Danger lurks in storm drains

TO THE EDITOR:

I do a lot of walking in this area. This morning, I noticed something that looked dangerous to me. I was walking at Wayne and Rodger, and I saw one of the storm drains on the corner that had the curb part broken off. This left a pretty good size hole down into the drain. It occurred to me that a child or an animal could fall or crawl into this drain.

After I saw this, I started looking and there is at least one more there on Wayne. Given this, I am sure there are more of them around the city.

JAMES PARSONS
Granite City

Davis fails to pass bills

TO THE EDITOR:

"Do-little" Davis has done it again. That's right, State Rep. Steve "Do-little" Davis managed to make it through another session of the Illinois General Assembly without passing a single piece of legislation.

About the only thing Davis is good for is temper tantrums that cost our schools "big bucks."

Good riddance to "Do-little" Davis this November.

MARY NEAL MILFORD
Alton

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Genetic screening topic of hearings

(This guest column is written by state Rep. Ron Stephens of Troy.)

A few weeks ago, my Illinois House colleagues and I were informed of the troubling plight of a woman we'll call "Mary Smith." Mrs. Smith is an older woman who has survived ovarian cancer and would like to have her daughters and granddaughters genetically tested for the disease.

The gene that causes ovarian cancer (and breast cancer) can be located with special tests. Mrs. Smith's doctors said if her daughters and granddaughters tested positive for the gene, they could take preventive steps to reduce their chances of actually developing ovarian or breast cancer.

However, her doctors also warned her that if the insurance companies found out that her children carried the gene, they could lose their health insurance coverage.

Mrs. Smith brought this terrible situation to our attention and made an impassioned plea for us to take action.

"I just want my kids to know if they are carrying the gene that causes ovarian cancer and breast cancer and be able to work with their doctors to try to avoid the pain and suffering I went through," she said.

We are going to take action. After all, medical technology is meant to help people, not hurt them. Currently we are working on legislation to ensure the confidentiality of genetic screening results.

This legislation will prohibit insurance companies, and

employers as well, from discriminating on the basis of genetic screening.

We see this legislation as being both pro-consumer and pro-insurance industry. Genetic screening tests are like a crystal ball that can help us see potential problems. They give people and their doctors time to practice preventive medicine, and preventive medicine is more cost-effective than trying to cure cancer or other diseases.

Eleven other states, including Iowa, Wisconsin and Ohio, have passed similar legislation. Illinois recently passed legislation prohibiting insurance companies from discriminating against victims of domestic abuse, so we are very hopeful about passing genetic discrimination legislation.

To gain support for this legislation, we will be holding hearings around the state in the coming months.

If you would like to attend one of these hearings or offer testimony, please call or write my district office: State Rep. Ron Stephens, 1004 S. Lincoln Suite 10, O'Fallon, IL 62269; 618-822-0373.

We must pass this legislation. Too often we hear about women dying from ovarian cancer because traditional diagnostics usually don't catch it until it's too late.

Without question, our legislation will save health care dollars. More importantly, it can save lives.

Please show us your support.

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People

How does their garden grow?

Niedringhaus School students help build butterfly garden

Elizabeth Hall's sixth grade class from Niedringhaus School spent part of the spring working in the butterfly garden in the outdoor classroom behind Lake School. Funding for the construction of the butterfly garden was given to the district by Ames Park Seed Company as part of their Youth Garden Grant program this year. Illinois Power had granted the school district use of the land for the outdoor classroom where the garden is located.

At right, Niedringhaus sixth grader Shanna Dioneda digs up weeds in one of the flower beds in the butterfly garden.



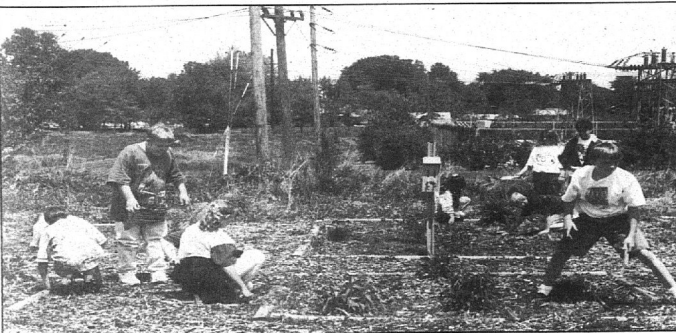
(Staff photos by JOHN FRESE)



Illinois Power retiree George Sotiroff, who volunteers his time to maintain the outdoor classroom, helps Niedringhaus School sixth graders Sara Wilkinson, Alyssa Phillips and Kristen Lux transplant a cup plant. The plant is named for the shape of its leaves, which funnel rain water towards the center of the plant.



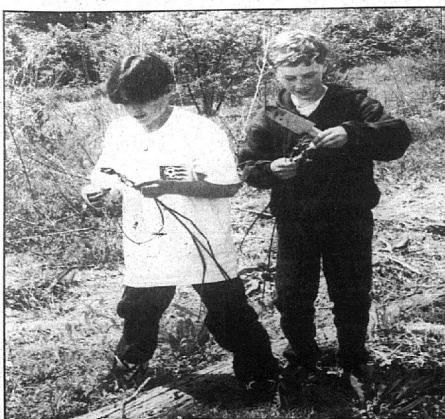
Whitney Scott, left, and Ross Accardi, right, help their teacher, Elizabeth Hall, center, put scented feed packets into a butterfly house in the butterfly garden in the outdoor classroom behind Lake School. In addition to the houses, the garden will be planted with flowers whose scents will attract butterflies.



Members of Elizabeth Hall's sixth grade class from Niedringhaus School work in the butterfly garden they helped to build and maintain.



Adam Stevens, J D Eatherton and Ross Accardi dig a spot into which they will transplant a cup plant from another area of the outdoor classroom.



Students Matt Dittman and Justin Spangler help weed part of the garden.



J D Eatherton, teacher Elizabeth Hall and Herman Reiser put more packets in the butterfly houses.



Hall stands in front of the butterfly garden that her class helped build.

Compromise on flood bill?

Supporters working with foes on legislative proposal

Supporters of failed storm water legislation said they are working with opponents to come up with a plan to relieve the region's chronic flooding. "The final agreement on a bill is close," said Richard Worthen of Alton, vice chairman of the Metro East Storm Water Committee. "We hope to proceed in the fall."

The original legislation would have allowed county boards in Madison, St. Clair and Monroe counties to put a referendum before voters that would establish special fees for property owners with surfaces that drain off their property, such as paved driveways.

The money generated would be used for catch basins and other flood-control measures. Because of opposition from

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— Richard Worthen
Committee member

special interests, the bill was killed in an Illinois House committee.

Committee members have reached final agreement with the Taxpayer Federation on a referendum with specific numbers on the ballots.

An agreement is near with the Illinois Farm Bureau, which insisted on limiting storm water fees to storm water control and using fees only in the watershed districts

where they are collected.

The Farm Bureau also requested that agricultural drainage systems be exempt from local regulations on storm water runoff channels.

Judy Nelson of Edwardsville, the committee's chief negotiator, said one Bureau request remains in limbo.

It asked that watershed districts be mapped out by the Natural Resource Conservation Service rather than the Metro

East Watershed Planning Team.

Nelson said she does not understand why the federal government needs to be involved but that she is confident the matter can be settled.

The Illinois Association of Drainage Districts and the Home Builders Association have agreed to most proposals presented by the committee.

However, the Illinois Municipal League would not agree to make cities equal partners in plan development, approval and administration.

The Illinois Association of Realtors plans to submit its response to the proposals after it meets in August.

— From The Telegraph

New Salem Baptist Church receives Boy Scout charter

The Boy Scouts of America has granted a charter to the New Salem Missionary Baptist Church in Venice to carry on the scouting program for character development, citizenship training and mental and physical fitness.

All boys in the area are

invited to join the "Venice Cub Scouts Pack 1."

Please come to the grounds of the Bissell Apartments, 1300 Klein St. in Venice, directly across from New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, at 5 p.m. today, Thursday, to register. Boys must be entering

grades one through five this fall.

A cookout, games and additional information about the Venice Cub Scouts Pack 1 will be provided.

Venice is pack 1 because the city of Venice had the "first" group of Boy Scouts in the

entire Cahokia Mounds Council in 1917. This is something to be proud of, and this is one of the many reasons why the city must get pack 1 going again.

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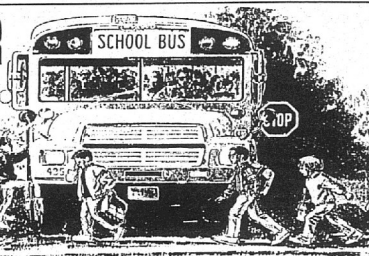
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GRANITE CITY, VENICE AND MADISON, IL.

The sessions will be held:

MONDAY, JUNE 24
2:00 P.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

MONDAY, JUNE 24
7:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25
9:00 A.M. TO 11:00 A.M.

ALL SESSIONS WILL BE HELD IN WESLEY HALL (in the basement) AT THE NIEDRINGHAUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 20TH AND DELMAR, GRANITE CITY.

EPA will not make any formal presentations but will be available to discuss site issues in an informal setting. Also, we want to talk to any homeowners who think that they may be eligible for the cleanup. Finally, because the City of Granite City has sent EPA a letter demanding that we cease and desist our cleanup in Granite City, we are taking public comment on that demand. Therefore, we will have a court reporter at these sessions to record comments.

For background information, please review site documents at the local information repository:

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For more information on these sessions or any other aspect of the cleanup, contact:

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BROADCAST STATIONS									
KTVI	4	* <i>"Final Round"</i> (1985) Lorenzo Lamas	High Stand (Ar)	Soul Train (In Stereo)	Heaven	WAFS	Catholic Mass		
KSDQ	10	<i>"Save Our Streets II"</i> Beyond It's Showtime	Newbs (At News)	News A.M. (P)	Goat Goo	Gavin	St. Louis		
KNCU	10	Geisel Spg.	2 Music	2 Music	NBC Prgs.	Business	News		
KNTL	10	<i>"Psycho"</i> IMA'S(H) In Concert	2 Music	Music	Insight	Power of the Blood	Message		
KTNH	10	<i>"The Legend of Zelda"</i> Triumph of the Heart	In Concert ***	<i>"Call Me Beant"</i> (1983), Comedy Bob Hope	Money	Church	Dishcords		
KPLR	10	(12:30) Time Stopped	Beywetch Nights	The World of Accidental Events in Silver Valley	Head Case	Agency	Key-Drivers Tomorrow		
CABLE STATIONS									
CBS	58	Scoresboard Central(R)	Scoresboard Central(R)	Scoresboard Central(R)	Scoresboard Central(R)	Scoresboard Central(R)	Scoresboard Central(R)		
CNN	58	Larry King Weekend(L)	Business Management	Computer	Foxworld	Murphy-Brown	Drunk		
NICK	58	<i>"Horn-30"</i>	*** "Roaden" (1975) King	Singers	Charles' Angels	Mr. Dander	Lassie		
TNT	58	<i>"Jack-School"</i> (1989), Comedy Dean Cain	Acapulco H.E.A.T.	Sports	Our Gang	Rydie & GoCo Cartoon	Fantaines		
USA	58	<i>"Sportscast"</i> Golf U.S. Open - Ted Turner	Acapulco H.E.A.T.	Facte-Life	Fishing	Paid Prog.	Chet		
ESPN	58	<i>"Sportscast"</i> Golf U.S. Open - Ted Turner	Acapulco H.E.A.T.	Facte-Life	Fishing	Paid Prog.	Chet		
DISC	58	<i>"Space Odyssey"</i> 1955, Science Fiction Ken Daluta	Acapulco H.E.A.T.	Facte-Life	Fishing	Paid Prog.	Chet		
TWC	58	Local Forecast	Local Forecast	Local Forecast	Local Forecast	Local Forecast	Local Forecast		
WGON	12	Falling	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Fame	Relay Outing	Church		
WHSL	12	Falling	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Fame	Relay Outing	Church		
AMC	28	(12:30) * <i>"Mama"</i> (1974) PG	** <i>"Nash, Nick Sweet Charlotte"</i> (1955) Beta Davis	** <i>"Nash, Nick Sweet Charlotte"</i> (1955) Beta Davis	** <i>"Nash, Nick Sweet Charlotte"</i> (1955) Beta Davis	** <i>"Nash, Nick Sweet Charlotte"</i> (1955) Beta Davis	** <i>"Nash, Nick Sweet Charlotte"</i> (1955) Beta Davis		
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MTV	35	Beavis	Oddities	Dreamtime (L) Stereo	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
HFN	35	News	News	News	News	News	News		
FAM	26	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
A&E	31	Public Cases Festival(R)	Boris Karloff's Thriller	Great Ships(Part 2 of 5)	Great Ships(Part 2 of 5)	Great Ships(Part 2 of 5)	Great Ships(Part 2 of 5)		
HIST	96	Great Ships(Part 1 of 5)	Great Ships(Part 1 of 5)	Great Ships(Part 1 of 5)	Great Ships(Part 1 of 5)	Great Ships(Part 1 of 5)	Great Ships(Part 1 of 5)		
PREMIUM STATIONS									
HBO	14	(12:30) Frank & Jesse(1984) R	Real Sex	<i>"Daddy Voodoo"</i> (1986) Off Orgas.	Congo	** <i>"Silver Star"</i> (1976) Gene Wilder	PG		
TMC	17	Jaxson	** <i>"Tough Enough"</i> (1986) R	I Red Shoe	** <i>"Tough Enough"</i> (1986) R	** <i>"Tough Enough"</i> (1986) R	** <i>"Tough Enough"</i> (1986) R		
DISN	16	Daght Live	<i>"The Adventures of Moon Funn"</i> (1989), Mystery Ed Harris	** <i>"Najia Kick Back"</i> (1994) R	** <i>"Najia Kick Back"</i> (1994) R	** <i>"Najia Kick Back"</i> (1994) R	** <i>"Najia Kick Back"</i> (1994) R		

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KSDQ	Today in Stereo	See	Meet the Press 5 ³⁰		News		Dis. Sund.	Paid Prog.	Travel	Golf U.S. Open - Final Round	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
KNLC	Let's Lesters	Frederick C.	Discovery	In Touch 5 ³⁰		News	NELC Workgroup	Ministry	Sing-Story	Main St.	Musical	
KDNL	Good Morning America	Star Trek: Deep Space 5 ³⁰		*** Local Canaan	1990 Gene Haden			Week-End Review				
KDNL	Adventure	Adventure	Adventure	Wonders	Wonders	Wonders	Wonders	Wonders	Wonders	Wonders	Wonders	Wonders
KPLR	21	AlHone	In Touch	King Arthur	Adventure	Skysurfer	Ultraforce	Sharks	Action Man	Baywatch 5 ³⁰ U.S.	Travel	River's Edge (1987)
CABLE STATIONS												
SC	Scoreboard Central (P)	Scoreboard Central (P)	Scoreboard Central (P)	Scoreboard Central (P)	Scoreboard Central (P)	Scoreboard Central (P)	Scoreboard Central (P)	Scoreboard Central (P)	Scoreboard Central (P)	Scoreboard Central (P)	Scoreboard Central (P)	Scoreboard Central (P)
CH	Nick	Nick	Nick	Nick	Nick	Nick	Nick	Nick	Nick	Nick	Nick	Nick
NYC	Muppets	Beetlejuice	Looney Tunes	Royals 5 ³⁰	Monsters	Monsters	Monsters	Monsters	Monsters	Monsters	Monsters	Monsters
THT	Bugs	Scosity Doozy Doo	Gilligan	In the Heat of the Night	WUCATS	WUCATS	WUCATS	WUCATS	WUCATS	WUCATS	WUCATS	WUCATS
ESP	1	SR: PGA	Inside PGA	NBA	Sportscenter	Reporters	In Sports of the Week	Reporters	Reporters	Reporters	Reporters	Reporters
DISC	24	Paid Prog.	Home	Start	Housewife	Great Chefs	Openfile	Popular Mechanics	1	Wings	Senior Fleam (1981)	1
TBS	13	Scosity	Planet	Finalistions	Deer	Gruffin	*** The Sons of Kate Oberlin	Exposures	1	John Wayne	Major League Baseball	1
WGN	12	Sylvester	Animaniacs	Bozo Super Sunday	Animaniacs	PinkyBrain	Freekaido	Earthworm	Deems	Out-Bite	News: Warrrior Princess	1
WHSN	10	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
ABC	2	*** "A Day in the Life"	*** "A Day in the Life"	*** "A Day in the Life"	*** "A Day in the Life"	*** "A Day in the Life"	*** "A Day in the Life"	*** "A Day in the Life"	*** "A Day in the Life"	*** "A Day in the Life"	*** "A Day in the Life"	*** "A Day in the Life"
MTV	9	Sports (P)	Sandblast	Medals	Janine Carrac	Madonna	NMRA	Motor Trend	Road Race	Road Race	Road Race	Road Race
LIFE	30	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
FM	23	In Touch 5 ³⁰	Popeye	Masters	Family Challenge	News	The Father Knows Best Reunion	*** The Dan Aykroyd (1995) 5 ³⁰	*** The Dan Aykroyd (1995) 5 ³⁰	*** The Dan Aykroyd (1995) 5 ³⁰	*** The Dan Aykroyd (1995) 5 ³⁰	*** The Dan Aykroyd (1995) 5 ³⁰
AAE	31	(6:00) "Goat Grid"	Broadcast With the Arts (P)	Tom Club	Gravity	Sci-Fi Buzz	Chet	*** 1990 Mania	1990 Mania	1990 Mania	1990 Mania	1990 Mania
CGST	9	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
PREMIUM STATIONS												
HBO	14	Newsweek	Newsweek	*** "Clear and Present Danger"	1994 Harrison Ford	PG-13	Eraser	*** "Compton" (1998)	1998	1998	1998	1998
SHOW	16	The Legend of the 5 ³⁰	*** "The Legend of the 5 ³⁰ "	1994 PG-13	1994 PG-13	1994 PG-13	1994 PG-13	1994 PG-13	1994 PG-13	1994 PG-13	1994 PG-13	1994 PG-13
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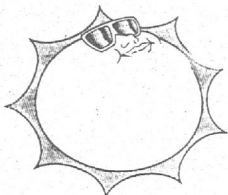
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the exception of soil contaminated at 500 ppm. The PRPs are willing to clean up residential soils contaminated at 1,000 ppm or more.

March 20, 1990 — EPA adopts its Record of Decision, including the removal of residential soils with lead concentrations of 500 ppm or more.

July 31, 1991 — U.S. EPA files suit in federal court against the PRPs, seeking to recover costs associated with the cleanup.

Feb. 21, 1992 — U.S. District Judge James Foreman grants the city leave to intervene in the federal lawsuit as a defendant and grants the city right to file a counterclaim.

1991 — The Illinois Department of Public Health begins a \$500,000, 18-month study of blood-lead levels in children living within a three-mile radius of the site.

June 9, 1992 — Dr. Renate Kimbrough, who supervised the blood-lead study, testifies before the U.S. House Committee of Public Works and Transportation's Subcommittee on Investigations and Oversight that preliminary results indicate Granite City does not have a soil-related blood-lead problem; that blood-lead levels in children in the cleanup area

are similar to those in children in other urban areas and much lower than the national average of a decade earlier; and that eliminating soil as a possible source of blood-lead would result in a minimal change in blood-lead levels with no clinical significance.

March 1993 — High levels of lead and other heavy metal contaminants are discovered in groundwater beneath the lead scrap pile.

August 1994 — U.S. EPA begins to implement its residential soil remediation plan. Granite City files a motion seeking a temporary restraining order and injunction. Foreman never rules on the motion because EPA agrees to halt the cleanup until the final results of the blood-lead study are available, the Record of Decision is reopened and a University of Cincinnati study of possible recontamination is completed.

October 1994 — U.S. EPA reopens the comment period on several aspects of the proposed cleanup.

January 1995 — The second comment period closes. Oct. 6, 1995 — U.S. EPA releases its Decision Document/Explanation of Significant Differences reaffirming the 500 ppm cleanup threshold, this time based on a statistical analysis of the blood-lead

study data performed by Allan H. Marcus, PhD, utilizing computer modeling and default values.

March 1996 — U.S. EPA notifies the city of its intentions to resume soil remediation at about 100 residential properties.

April 1996 — The University of Cincinnati study concludes that residential soil abatement performed by U.S. EPA on 38 yards did not reduce house dust lead levels; that house dust lead levels actually increased in many of the homes; and that soil used to replace lead-contaminated soil became contaminated after abatement.

May 1996 — U.S. EPA resumes residential soil removal in the 1700 block of Edison Avenue and the 1900 block of Cleveland Boulevard.

June 10, 1996 — Granite City files a second motion seeking a temporary restraining order or injunction against U.S. EPA.

•Burning

(Continued from Page 1A)

whether it was a prank or not; we take it very seriously," Ellis said Tuesday. He and his family are discussing whether to sue.

"A lot of neighbors have stopped by. There's been a lot of support," he said. "That makes us feel a little safer."

Members of a St. Louis organization have volunteered to staff unarmed, all-night watches outside the home.

"They just want to sit out unarmed. They don't want us to move. That would make me feel better," Valentine said.

Neighbors also plan to hold a picnic in two weeks so the family can get acquainted with other residents.

The couple and their two children moved to the house three weeks ago from their home town of Omaha, Neb.

The neighborhood has few black families. The latest census figures place 678 blacks in the city of 1,280 people.

Glen Carbon Mayor Ron Foster assailed the cross burning and heavy media coverage at Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting.

"All of us in the community are saddened and disturbed that this incident occurred on Main Street the other evening," Foster said. "I don't think it in any way reflects the attitude of the community and the government."

From The Telegraph



THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED
Attorney At Law

When a person is ordered to pay child support, it is important to understand that the court-ordered child support will remain in effect until the amount is modified or until the children obtain their majority. Often the party ordered to pay support will experience a change in circumstances and assume that the child support obligation will just go away. In many cases, the party who failed to return to court to seek a modification will realize many years later that there is a substantial arrearage owing to the former spouse.

In one recent case, the non-custodial parent lost his job. He had originally been ordered to pay \$400.00 per month. However, he did not return to court to modify the child support obligation. For the next few years, while he wandered from one small-paying job to another, he chose to pay nothing to his former spouse, assuming that the child support was abated during the period of his unemployment. The ex-wife returned to court several years later, and he faced an arrearage in excess of \$15,000.00.

In another recent case, at the time of divorce the mother was awarded custody of the two children, and the father was ordered to pay \$600.00 per month in child support. Approximately three years after the divorce, one of the children decided to live with the father. This was done informally without the benefit of a court order. The father assumed that he could cut his child support payments in half based on the fact that one of the children now lived with him. However, he never returned to court with a petition to modify child support. Many years later, the mother went back to court seeking an arrearage in excess of \$17,000.00. The judge ruled that the amount was due and owing and that the father should not have taken it upon himself to cut the child support payments in half.

The lesson to be learned from these examples is that the parent ordered to pay support should return to court to seek a modification or abatement of child support. People who take it upon themselves to modify a child support obligation may "wake up" several years later and face a substantial child support arrearage.

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Sports

Section B

June 13, 1996

GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

Rain keeps Tri-City waiting for opener

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

The American Legion scheduled for both the Tri-City Senior and Junior teams were already crowded enough. Now that schedule is getting even tighter.

A brief rainstorm on Tuesday evening washed out a pair of games, as Post 113 was scheduled to play Highland at Varsity Field. The Junior Legion game was set for 5:15 p.m., and the Senior Legion game for 7:30 p.m.

Even though the rain didn't last a long time, and the sun did make an appearance late in the evening, there was still standing water in the batter's box late Tuesday.

"That rain that we had this

afternoon was enough to make the field unplayable," said Post 113 manager Doug Winfield. "Hopefully we can (begin) play and get things going."

The Triplets had yet to play even one game so far, as their doubleheader last Sunday was wiped out by heavy rains. Monday's game at Wood River was also canceled.

Winfield

That game has been rescheduled for Sunday at Granite City. Tri-City will take on Wood River immediately after (See TRIPLETS, Page 3B)



(Staff photos by JOHN FRESE)

Ismahan Mohsen makes a run past two defenders. The Lady Warriors' 3rd-place finish in state this year was the best ever for a girls soccer team from southern Illinois.

State tourney run gives GCHS veteran outlook

Kickers hope to return entire squad in '97

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

When they began the season, the Granite City Lady Warriors were a group of young, inexperienced soccer players.

By the time they were finished, they were the best high school girls soccer team ever from southern Illinois — and the best girls sports team ever from Granite City.

The Lady Warriors' third-place finish at the state tournament represents the highest finish ever by a team outside the Chicago area. And it also is the first time a GCHS girls team has finished that high in any sport.

That's pretty good by anyone's standards, but when one looks at the relative youth on the team — and the fact that nearly everyone will be back next year — the accomplishments are even more impressive.

The Lady Warriors finished the year at 15-5-3, and only lost one game all season to a team from Illinois — eventual



Tara Tomlinson is just one of a large group of junior players expected to return to the Lady Warriors' lineup next season.

state champion St. Charles, five losses came to state champs. Two of the Lady 2-0 in the state semifinals. (See GCHS, Page 3B)

Meyers, Timmons key links in Lady Warriors' backfield

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

Getting through the Lady Warriors' midfield this season was a tough enough task. But those who did found still another wall of defense.

Granite City's success came in large part from the fine defensive game the entire team played. And on the back line, the Lady Warriors had two different types of solid defenders, but each was equally effective.

Connie Meyers, Granite City's all-state performer, was possibly the more vocal and visible defender, while Crystal Timmons was probably one of the more quiet players on the backline.

Together, they represent a mighty force for the Lady Warriors.

"They both had extremely successful years," said GCHS coach Gene Baker. "And both of them are also good students."

"Connie is a real character player who leads by example. She tried to elevate her game this year, and found that she could come up on the play and do her share of scoring. She's amazing, because she had such an outstanding year, but there are many areas where she can still grow."

"I thought I played pretty well, but I was surprised at



GCHS junior Connie Meyers earned All-State honors for her defensive play this season.

the stuff I got," said Meyers, referring to the recognition she received. "I was able to improve this year, and (Baker) helped me a lot. (The recognition) means a lot to me. I've never received anything like that, and I was so surprised."

Meyers was voted All-Southwestern Conference and all-sectional and all-state by the Illinois High School Coaches Association. She was also

(See BACKFIELD, Page 3B)

Prairie State tourney to pit Clippers, Buds

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

For the second consecutive year, the Mon-Clair Baseball League will take part in the Prairie State Games.

The games, which will be held June 28-30, will feature more than 6,000 athletes in a variety of sports. Granite City, which won the gold medal in baseball last year, will be shooting for its second straight title.

Baseball action is scheduled to begin on Saturday, June 29, and wrap up with the semifinals and finals on Sunday, June 30.

The games will have to be squeezed into the Mon-Clair schedule, as the PSG competition comes right after a full weekend of league action on June 23 and the beginning of the Valmeyer Mid-Summer Classic is set for July 4.

"That's one of our goals, is to win the Prairie State Games," said Granite City manager Daren DePew.

"Along with the Valmeyer tournament, the regular-season championship and the playoffs. This year, we want to go

through the season undefeated. That will be quite a challenge."

The PSG baseball contests will all take place at Longacre Park in Fairview Heights.

"That's a fine place to play the games, and a very nice ballpark," DePew said.

Fans who don't want to drive to Waterloo, but want a chance to see a Granite City-Waterloo matchup, might want to make it a point to see the PSG tourney.

Although the Clippers will meet the Buds on July 13 in Waterloo, the Buds are not scheduled to come to Granite City this year.

"That's a shame," DePew said. "It's always a fun time when we play them. I'm sure we'll see our share of them before the season's over."

The Clippers are scheduled to travel to O'Fallon this Sunday for a league doubleheader against the Merchants.

However, first they will make a long trip to Cape Girardeau, Mo., to play an amateur team there on Saturday.

The Clippers (9-0) will then have an open date the weekend (See CLIPPERS, Page 3B)

Reiniger soccer camps kicking off in Metro East

By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer

St. Louis Ambush forward Joe Reiniger will conduct four soccer camps in the Metro East this summer.

The locations, times and dates for the Reiniger Soccer School camps are as follows:

• Wolf Branch School in Swansea, 9-11:30 a.m. June 24-27.

• Ben Bow Fields in Wood River, 6-8 p.m. July 8-12.

• White Side School in Belleville, 6-8 p.m. July 15-19.

• Van Fossan Fields in Collinsville, 6-8 p.m. Aug. 12-16.

"With the basics," said Reiniger, a graduate of Collinsville High and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. "We make sure the kids do passing, dribbling and heading drills. Time will be set aside for some games so they can use the stuff we practiced that day. The main thing is for the kids to have fun and that they are learning."

Reiniger said camps can play a vital role in the development of a player's skills.

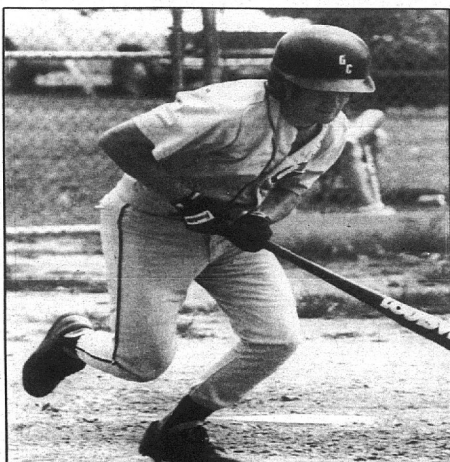


Joe Reiniger
Ambush forward

"With all the coaches that coached me over the years, I wouldn't be the player I would be without the coaches," Reiniger said.

That's an argument the success Reiniger has had as a professional.

(See CAMPS, Page 3B)



Tim Hogan and the Granite City Clippers are scheduled to play at O'Fallon on Sunday.

Trivial matters

1. St. Charles won its fourth girls soccer state championship last month, a state record. Which team has made the most appearances at state in the tournament's nine-year history?

2. The Lebanon softball team's 19-inning loss to Herscher covered 4 hours and 7 minutes and broke the state record for longest game in the state softball tournament. What is the shortest game in Class A state tournament history?

Answers at right.

Community Sports Calendar

PSG volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed for the 13th annual Prairie State Games, to be held June 28-30 in Southwestern Illinois. Each year, approximately 1,000 volunteers play an important role in making the games happen. This year's games will be the largest ever, according to organizers.

PSG officials are looking for members of the medical field, athletic coaches and people with officiating experience to volunteer for the games, as well as for general volunteers to help out in a variety of other ways. For more information, call 632-1002.



Coming up

Post 113 set for season
Kyle Briggs (left) and Tri-City Post 113 will play a pair of home games Sunday against Wood River and Jerseyville.

Trivia answers
1. Rockford Boylan (7).
2. Quincy Notre Dame defeated Rock Island Alleman 2-0 in 48 minutes in 1984.

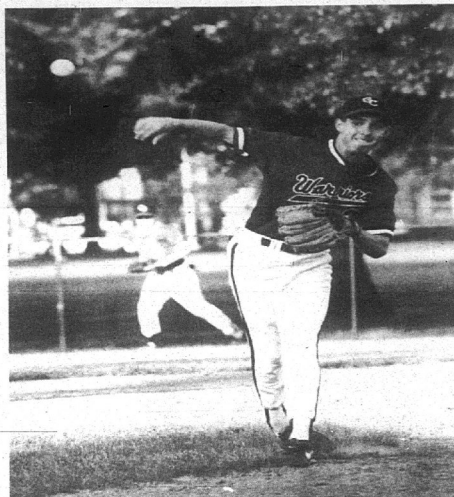
Stats 'n' stuff

Journal Writers' Poll Baseball

LARGE SCHOOLS	
1. Parkway West (25-4).....	69
2. Edwardsville (31-4).....	61
3. Collinsville (27-4).....	58
4. Ft. Zumwalt South (20-8).....	46
5. McCluer (19-7).....	43
6. SLUH (15-5).....	30
7. DeSmet (16-6).....	22
8. Belleville East (22-9).....	18
9. Vianney (15-8).....	14
10. Francis Howell (17-11).....	7
SMALL SCHOOLS	
1. Dupu (23-12).....	69
2. Windsor (16-4).....	61
3. St. Charles (13-11).....	59
4. Herculaneum (16-3).....	46
5. Lutheran South (15-5).....	43
6. Crystal City (16-4).....	32
7. MCGS (16-6).....	25
8. Valley Park (17-3).....	20
9. Rosary (13-5).....	12
10. Principia (10-14).....	10

Journal Writers' Poll Girls Soccer

Week of June 5	
1. Incarnate Word (26-3).....	70
2. Cor Jesu (24-3).....	60
3. St. Dominic (17-2).....	59
4. Francis Howell North (22-3).....	47
5. Summit (18-3).....	39
6. Granite City (18-3).....	34
7. Nerinx Hall (17-5).....	29
8. Hazelwood Central (18-3-3).....	16
9. Lafayette (17-4-1).....	12
10. Oakville (18-4).....	9



(Photo by JOHN FRESE)

Granite City infielder Eric Edwards makes a play.

Prep soccer

Collinsville Sectional Regional A	
Monday, May 20	
Game 1: Carbondale 1, Belleville West 0	
Tuesday, May 21	
Regional championships: Granite City 4, Carbondale 0	
Regional B	
Sunday, May 18	
Game 1: Triad 4, bye	
Game 2: Belleville East 5, Cahokia 0	
Tuesday, May 21	
Regional championship: Belleville East-1, Triad 0 (OT)	
Regional C	
Saturday, May 18	
Game 1: Edwardsville 2, Gibault 0	
Monday, May 22	
Regional championship: O'Fallon 4, Edwardsville 0	
Regional D	
Saturday, May 18	
Game 1: Althoff 4, Roxana 0	
Tuesday, May 21	
Regional championship: Collinsville 2, Althoff 0	
Sectional semifinals	
Thursday, May 23	
at Collinsville H.S.	
Game 1: Granite City 5, Belleville East 0	
Game 2: Collinsville 1, O'Fallon 0 (2 OT)	
Saturday, May 25	
Sectional championship: Granite City 1, Collinsville 0	
Granite City Super-Sectional	
Tuesday, May 20	
Granite City 3, Chatham Glenwood 2	
State tournament	
Friday, May 31	
at Hoffman Estates Conant	
Quarterfinals	
Game 1: Orland Park Sandburg 1, Winnetka New Trier 0 (PKs)	
Game 2: Libertyville 3, Downers Grove South 1	
Game 3: St. Charles 3, Palatine 2	



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Melissa Montgomery makes her way to the ball.

Game 4: Granite City 1, Peoria Richwoods 0
Saturday, June 1
Game 5: Orland Park Sandburg 2, Libertyville 1
Game 6: St. Charles 2, Granite City 0
Third place: Granite City 0, Libertyville 0
State championship: St. Charles 3, Sandburg 1

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Prep baseball

CLASS AA Collinsville Regional	
Thursday, May 23	
Game 1: Cahokia 4, East St. Louis Lincoln 2	
Game 2: Belleville West 10, East St. Louis 2	
Saturday, May 25	
Game 3: Collinsville 13, Cahokia 0	
Game 4: Belleville West 7, Waterloo 5	
Tuesday, May 28	
Championship: Collinsville 5, Belleville West 0	
O'Fallon Regional	
Thursday, May 23	
Game 1: Highland 11, Centralia 3	
Game 2: O'Fallon 18, Mascoutah 11	
Saturday, May 25	
Game 3: O'Fallon 2, Triad 1	
Game 4: Belleville East 8, Highland 3	
Wednesday, May 29	
Championship: Belleville East 5, O'Fallon 1	
Jerseyville Regional	
Thursday, May 23	
Game 1: Jerseyville 10, Civic Memorial 9	
Game 2: Alton 9, Wood River 0	
Saturday, May 25	
Game 3: Edwardsville 13, Jerseyville 9	
Game 4: Alton 3, Granite City 2	
Wednesday, May 29	
Championship: Edwardsville 3, Alton 1	
Centralia Sectional at Kaskaskia College	
Monday, June 3	
Game 1: Marion 2, Edwardsville 1	
Game 2: Belleville East 9, Collinsville 8 (8 inn.)	

METRO FOOTBALL COACHES ASSOCIATION HALL OF FAME

NFL Hall of Fame member Jackie Smith was the featured speaker at the recent St. Louis Metro Football Coaches Association Hall of Fame banquet at Washington University. The coaches group, founded in 1986, inducted its fifth class of honorees at the annual dinner. The following is a listing of the association's Hall of Fame induction classes:

1996 INDUCTEES
Bruce Arnold.....Belleville West
Jerry Germain.....Dupu
Ed Tschannen.....St. Louis Officials Association
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1995 INDUCTEES
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Jim Monken.....Assumption
Earl Jansen.....St. Louis Officials Association

1994 INDUCTEES
Gerald Nordman.....Riverview Gardens
Joe Jurkanin.....Jerseyville
Frank Barro.....Francis Howell
Leon Anton.....Southwest
Jules Blanke.....McKinley

1993 INDUCTEES
Ray Cliffe.....Cleveland
Jim Scanlon.....Washington
Harold Flannagan.....Borgia
Stub Moll.....University City
Fred Cameron.....East St. Louis

1992 INDUCTEES
Paul Martel.....SLUH
Ed Veltan.....Ladue
John Titus.....Brentwood
Jack Jones.....Webster Groves
Jack Wells.....Parkway West

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State tournament at Elfstrom Stadium

Friday, June 7
Game 1: Lyons Township 7, Chicago Lane Tech 4 (10 inn.)
Game 2: Wauaubie Valley 1, Belleville East 0
Game 3: Chatham Glenwood 13, Orland Park Sandburg 3
Game 4: Moline 7, Rolling Meadows 4
Saturday, June 8
Game 5: Wauaubie Valley 4, Lyons Township 2
Game 6: Chatham Glenwood 6, Moline 0
Third place: Lyons Township 5, Moline 4
State championship: Chatham Glenwood 7, Wauaubie Valley 5

CLASS A Dupu Regional

Thursday, May 16
Game 1: Dupu 14, Lovejoy 0
Game 2: Columbia 8, Roxana 2
Game 3: Althoff 11, Valmeyer 1
Game 4: Gibault 6, Metro East Lutheran 3
Saturday, May 18
Game 5: Dupu 9, Columbia 4
Game 6: Althoff 11, Gibault 4
Monday, May 20
Championship: Dupu 15, Althoff 0
Wednesday, May 14
Game 1: Carlyle 8, Brownstown 1
Game 2: Breese Central 17, Mulberry Grove 4

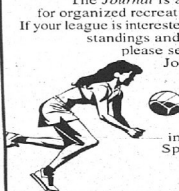
Thursday, May 16
Game 3: Greenville 15, Carlyle 2
Game 4: Oakville 3, Lebanon 1
Game 5: Weslin 7, Breese Central 0
Game 6: Vandalia 11, Breese Mater Dei 0
Saturday, May 18
At Weslin
Game 7: Greenville 11, Oakville 4
Game 8: Vandalia 11, Weslin 6
Monday, May 20
Championship: Greenville 18, Vandalia 2

Marissa Sectional
Saturday, May 25
Game 1: Dupu 5, Greenville 1
Game 2: Nashville 3, Steelville 2
Tuesday, May 28
Championship: Dupu 6, Nashville 5

State tournament at Lanhier Park
Friday, May 31
Game 1: Normal University High 2, Beardstown 1
Game 2: Dupu 11, Illiana Christian 0 (5 inn.)
Game 3: Stewardson-Strasburg 6, Eldorado 1
Game 4: Mendota 9, Raymond Lincolnwood 3
Saturday, June 1
Game 5: Dupu 11, Normal University High 3
Game 6: Mendota 8, Stewardson-Strasburg 5
Third place: Normal University High vs. Stewardson-Strasburg (game canceled)
State championship: Dupu 14, Mendota 10

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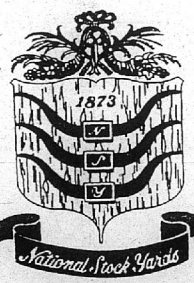
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•GCHS

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Warriors' defeats came at the hands of Incarnate Word Academy, which recently won the Missouri state crown.

"Given the youth, and all the injuries we went through, I'd say we exceeded all expectations — even mine," said GCHS coach Gene Baker, who completed his ninth season coaching the Lady Warriors.

"The girls had the everyday work ethic, which is a necessary trait for a tournament team."

Baker said before the season began that he thought his team could be good. He just didn't know when that would be. The team struggled at times early in the year, but the work began paying off at the St. Dominic-Howell North Tournament in April. Granite City lost to Incarnate Word in overtime, and tied St. Joseph's Academy, but rebounded to defeat Duchesne.

"You can't hardly escape no

matter where you go in that tournament," Baker said, "but we'll probably get into a stronger bracket there next year."

And Granite City's play continued to improve from that point on to the state tourney.

"Even in our losses, we looked good," Baker said. And the Lady Warriors certainly opened some eyes in Chicagoland. Now they can use that experience in the future.

"I think this group has a bright future," Baker said. "This experience should give us motivation for next season. We'll be tournament-wise."

Next year could be something special. Indeed, for GCHS if everything works out. The entire junior class that was so strong this year can all return to the fold. They say defense wins championships, and the Lady Warriors were strong in that regard all season — and at all positions. All-star Connie Meyers, Jamie Hendrickson, Crystal Timmons and Kristin Knox

return in the backfield, while Michelle Montgomery, Amanda Nizinski, Tara Tomlinson, Jamie Dellbringer and Carrie Simpson will be back in the midfield. Add in forward Rachel Kennerly and Roxie Simpson, who was injured the entire season, and the picture becomes even brighter.

And that's just the juniors. The sophomore class was strong this year, and the freshmen were outstanding. Baker said the incoming group should be good as well.

"Everyone has to be attacking together, and defending together," he said. "When you do that, you have good team soccer."

The team was honored by the school board and administrators Tuesday night, and the entire team received framed resolutions. "It was a nice presentation, and it was well-deserved," Baker said. "They're a fine group of kids, and a great group of students as well."



(Staff photo by JOHN FRES)

Crystal Timmons (right) clears the ball from a Chatham Glenwood player.

•Camps

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He won the National Professional Soccer League championship with the Ambush in the 1994-1995 season. He has put together consecutive 100-point seasons. This season, he reached a personal best in total points with 170 — 65 goals and 45 assists.

"I can't think of any other job where I can spend time outside in the sun and meet and spend time with interesting kids," Reinger said. "I love to teach the game. You can almost see it in some kids' eyes when something clicks."

The fee for the camp is \$50, and Reinger is offering a \$5 discount for any camper who registers early. Discounts will also be offered for families with more than one child attending. All campers will receive a T-shirt and soccer ball.

For more information, call 346-6270.

•Clippers

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of June 23. That Sunday, the team is scheduled to play the Painters of St. Louis in a non-league game.

Granite City, as is true of the other North Division teams, has two open dates on its schedule with the departure of Edwardsville from the league.

Sports shorts

Fairway Fashion Classic
The Legacy Golf Course will hold the Legacy Fairway Fashion Golf Classic on Saturday, June 15. The nine-hole, four-player scramble will begin with a 3 p.m. shotgun start. The fee per person is \$25, which includes green fees, cart, prizes and food.

For more information, call 931-4653.

Devil Ray tryout camp
The Tampa Bay Devil Rays, a major league baseball expansion team, will be conducting an open tryout camp 9 a.m.-noon June 18 at Granite City High School. All players ages 15-22 are welcome, and must bring appropriate gear. All American Legion players should bring a permission form from their post commander. For more information, call Pat O'Neil, Midwest Scout Supervisor, at (317) 793-7371.

Legacy junior clinic
The Legacy Golf Course will hold a junior clinic-league on Thursdays, beginning on June 13 and ending on Aug. 15. The clinic is for ages 12-16 and is designed to teach beginning instruction and course etiquette. Each team will consist of one instructor and three students. The cost is \$80.

Students will be grouped with team members and approximately the same abilities. The clinic will consist of range and putting-green practice, plus play

experience. For more information, call the Legacy at 931-4653.

BAC soccer camps
Granite City-area soccer players looking for a camp this summer will find some local flavor at Belleville Area College.

All area youngsters can sign up now for the BAC Soccer Camps, which will be held in June at BAC's Belleville and Granite City campuses.

BAC men's soccer coach Larry Petri will head the camps. Petri, a Granite City resident, will be joined by Edwardsville High soccer coach Mark Schwarzkopf — another Granite City resident — and former GCHS soccer star John Van Buskirk, who now plays professional soccer in Germany.

The camp at the Granite City campus, 4550 Maryville Road, will include two sessions: a 12 p.m. June 18 and 20. The camp at the Belleville campus, 2500 Carlyle Road, will include three sessions: 9-11 a.m. June 24, 26 and 28.

The cost for each camp is \$35, which includes a T-shirt. Checks should be made payable to Belleville Area College and mailed to the college's business office, 2500 Carlyle Road, Belleville, Ill. 62221.

Refunds will only be given for medical reasons if a physician's letter is provided.

The camps will feature a technical session for strikers, a tactical session for midfield and back players and a session on specialized goal keeping.

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•Backfield

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named to the Downstate 11 team.

Timmons, meanwhile, was another strong asset on defense. Baker was just glad to have her on the team.

"It's an ironic thing, because she thought seriously about not coming out for the team this year," he said. "But we were the beneficiaries of her decision to play. She has great stamina and could have played midfield if we would have had more depth."

"She really stood out with her marking and her skills. And she's willing to do something that many players aren't — compete for the ball in the air. She's a physical threat."

"I didn't play soccer off-season last summer, either," Timmons said. "My knees were getting worse, and I wasn't going to go out for the Warriors at first. But I'm glad I did, and I'm happy with the way I played."

Both Meyers and Timmons are juniors, and they look forward to returning next year. Both will play for the Elks Select '77 team this summer. Throw in a little work in the weight room this winter, and

•Triplets

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playing Jerseyville in a scheduled game at 2 p.m.

The Highland game will be made up on July 6.

Meanwhile, the Junior Triplets have at least seen their share of action so far, with their latest game a 7-4 win over Troy on June 3.

The Junior Triplets are 3-0 under manager Chad Lignoul, and continue to perform well at the plate, in the field and on the mound.

Post 113 made quick work of Troy on Saturday with three runs in the first and two more in the second and third innings. The Junior Triplets tallied 13 hits on the night.

Paul Kacera pitched a six-

everyone should be ready to go.

Both players are also prime examples of the GCHS soccer machine, which continues to churn out quality players. Of course, they start young.

Timmons said she was 4 years old when she began playing soccer, and had stuck with it every year until last summer. Meyers began at age 5 and played a variety of positions, including keeper.

But each player is thrilled with the possibilities of what could be next year.

"I think we did really well this year," Timmons said. "One of our losses was to St. Charles, and two were to Incarnate (Word). The state tourney was rough, and it will help us get better next year."

"I think we surprised some teams (at the state tournament)," Meyers said. "I think some of the teams thought that they'd be able to just run over us. I know we surprised (state champ) St. Charles. But I knew we could do it."

"As long as we don't get big heads next year, I think we can be pretty good. If I'm captain next year, a part of my job will be to see that we don't."

hitter to pick up the win, and Scott Smallie led the offensive attack with a 3-for-4 performance. He had a double and two RBIs.

The Junior Triplets (3-0) are scheduled to play a 1 p.m. doubleheader Saturday at Alton and a single game at 6 p.m. Monday at Bethalto before returning home for a 7:30 p.m. start Tuesday against Edwardsville.

With better weather conditions on Wednesday, it appeared the Triplets were set to open the season at home against Belleville.

Winfield said last week that he considered Belleville and O'Fallon to be among the stronger teams from the South Division.

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FAMILY

Elkettes plan picnic

The Elkettes held their monthly meeting June 4 with Dorothy Kinney presiding. Eupie Farris gave the prayer. The "Fourth of July" theme was used in table decorations.

Voting by members determined that future mother-daughter dinner reservations would be limited to the first 250, because of overcrowding in the dining area.

The by-laws committee will revise the current by-laws and present them at the September meeting to be voted on at the October meeting.

The 1996-97 budget was presented and accepted by vote.

An announcement was made of the Elkettes picnic at Linden Dale Park in Highland on Aug. 11, starting at 1 p.m. The annual breakfast will be held Oct. 26.

Carolyn Belling was the winner of the 50/50 drawing. Games were played and the winners of the premiums used as prizes were Candy Thompson, Audrey Nagy, Doris Anderson, Betty Gayson, Helen Toncoff, Dean Graf, Karmyn Edmonds, Marcia Buenger, Ella Wade, Wilma Russell, Jo Ann Gaumer and Darlene Aldridge.

The next meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. on July 3. Each member is asked to bring food for a pot luck dinner.



Alice Miceli and Robert Jones

Miceli-Jones

Alice June Miceli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Miceli of Chicago, and Robert William Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Athens, have announced their engagement.

Miceli, a graduate of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, is employed with Metropolitan Life in St. Louis as an insurance representative.

Jones, a graduate of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, is employed with Irwin Chapel, P.C., in Granite City as a funeral director.

A June 29 wedding is being planned.



Anthony and Lynn Bavinton

Bavinton-Diak

Lynn Diak, formerly of Granite City, and Anthony Bavinton of Melbourne, Australia, were married March 9, 1996, at St. John's Church in Melbourne.

The bride is the daughter of Delene Diak and the late George J. Diak.

The groom is the son of John Bavinton and the late Jan Bavinton.

Alana Fenning was the maid of honor. Fiona Bavinton, sister of the groom, was the bridesmaid.

Nick Krawczenko was the best man. Gary Ormston, cousin of the groom, was the groomsman.

A formal dinner reception was held at Jacques Raymond Restaurant, where the couple celebrated with guests from around Australia and New Zealand. Many family and friends throughout the United States sent congratulatory messages, which were read at the reception during speeches and toasts.



Richard and Joyce King

King-Wilson

Joyce Marie Wilson and Richard Alan King were married May 19, 1996, at the Gazebo in Wilson Park by the Rev. Max F. Wood.

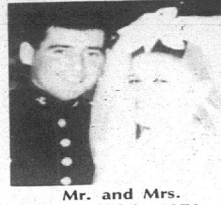
The bride is the daughter of the late Edward Wilson and Alma Fisher. She took courses to become a medication aide and is employed with Phoenix Crisis Center in Granite City as a victim witness counselor.

The groom is the son of Lucille Moore of Granite City and the late Ira King. He is employed with C&S Delivery as a laborer.

Melanie McGowan of Granite City was the matron of honor. Kevin Holloran of Creve Coeur, Mo., nephew of the groom, was the best man.

The flower girls were Tasha Maeser and Rebecca Gessing. The ring bearer was Mike Gessing.

A reception was held at Wilson Park.



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Judd in 1971

Judd-25 Years

Larry and Sue (Sherly) Judd celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently. There were 300 guests invited to celebrate the occasion.

A Hawaiian luau was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Granite City. The tables were decorated with candles and Hawaiian flowers. As the guests entered the hall, each received Hawaiian leis, which were placed around their necks. The children present received candy leis.

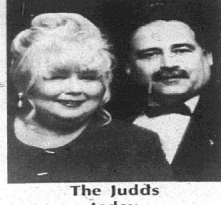
The evening began with Hawaiian cocktails and a Polynesian buffet by Custom Catering at Westport Plaza in St. Louis.

The couple cut the anniversary cake, which was made by Jose Maddox of Greenwood, Ind.

A speech about the couple and a toast was given by Chuck Cadell.

Flower bouquets were presented by the couple's grandsons, Chadd, 2, and Dustin, 1.

Fresh flower leis were placed around the couple's



The Judds today

necks by their youngest daughter, Amy Judd.

A special Polynesian dance was performed by their eldest daughter, Angela (Judd) Petrosky.

An Elvis song, "I Want You, I Need You, I Love You," was dedicated and sung to the couple by Gary Craig, Craig and Bob Maddox then sang "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," along with the help of all the children present.

The Hawaiian luau continued with authentic Polynesian entertainment, provided by the Pacific Islander Dancers, followed by the Cadell's Hawaiian Martial Arts Demo Team.

Assisting the couple with the first dance of the evening was the original wedding party of 25 years ago: Chuck and Lynn (Craig) Cadell, Dr. Robert and Jose (Judd) Maddox, Tim and Debbie (DiMarco) Eckert, Ron and Mary Ellen (Bush) Garofoli, Gary and Tina (Judd) Craig, Sam and Debbie DiMarco and Jim Klenn and Nancy (Barr) Torres.

Also assisting with the dance was the couple's daughters, Angela (Judd) and Steven Petrosky, and Amy Judd and John Gardiner.

The evening concluded with dancing.

Poppy dance, auction set

The American Legion Post 113 Auxiliary will hold a poppy dance and auction from 6:30 p.m. to midnight June 22 at 1825 State St. in Granite City.

The price of \$5 per person includes beer and a dancing to a disc jockey. Food will be sold, beginning at 6:30 p.m. All proceeds will go to the veterans.

Gargac selected for Ambassadors of Music

Anne Gargac, daughter of Donald and Mary Ann Gargac of Granite City and a second-year student at Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo., has been selected as a choir member of the Missouri Ambassadors of Music.

The Missouri Ambassadors of Music will represent Missouri in a 16-day tour of seven European countries from June 13-28.

The Missouri Ambassadors is comprised of a highly select concert band, choir, string orchestra and jazz band. Students were selected on the basis of a recommendation from their high school music teacher.

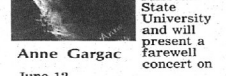
The group will include 197 students, as well as 29 stage band, choir and orchestra directors who will serve as

rehearsal assistants and chaperones.

The tour itinerary will include concerts and sightseeing in London, Paris, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Liechtenstein and Germany.

The group will spend three days rehearsing on the campus of Southeast Missouri State University and will present a farewell concert on June 12.

Serving as tour music director is Southeast's coordinator of applied music and ensembles, Dr. Robert M. Gifford.



Anne Gargac

June 12.

Organizations

Knights of Columbus

The Knights of Columbus Tri-Cities Council 1098, represented by brother Rudy Hofek, presented altar server awards to the young boys and girls who faithfully serve with the priest at the altar.

Fifty-five boys and girls from Holy Family School and 90 boys and girls from St. Elizabeth School were the recipients of the awards.

Saints Alive

The Christian senior adult group Saints Alive met May 21 at Lakeside Restaurant on Pontoon Road. Dorothy Teller asked the blessing on the food.

The meeting was dismissed with the group repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison.

The next meeting will be held at 6 p.m., June 18 at Brenda's Restaurant on Pontoon Road.

Omnicor Master of Beta Sigma Phi

Omnicor Master Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its regular meeting in May.

The first meeting was in the home of Arlene Haldeman. Alice Konieczny gave the program on religion. She mentioned the many various religions of the world.

Following the meeting, officers were installed for the

coming sorority year. Installed were Delores Dortch, president; Evelyn Tolliver, vice president; Imogene Forrest, recording secretary; Arlene Haldeman, corresponding secretary; Joyce Alexander, treasurer; and Bea Brackett, extension officer.

The second meeting was held in the home of Alexander. Lora Mae Lombard gave the program on humor. Each member read a humorous story from a popular magazine.

The annual Mother's Day luncheon was held at the Colonial Cupboard in Edwardsville.

Guests included Katie Buntic, Frances Hartman, Leah Page, Jessica Page and Jamie Alexander.

Other members of the chapter are Ruth Stoyanoff, Juanita Calve and Pat Tsigalaroff.

St. Ann's Altar Society

St. Ann's Altar Society held its monthly meeting May 28 in Engelbert Hall.

Plans were made for finalizing the June 24 visit to Colonades Nursing Home. Also finalized were the plans for the 60th St. Ann's Feastday Banquet on July 28.

Those in attendance were Rosalie Stern, Sophie Thomas, Stephanie Ruzic, Adele Wasylak, Mary Pogorelec, Mary Clark, Laura Hopfinger, Margaret Kulazsa, Lee Lupa, Vera Pikora, Mary Ann Bunk, Gertie, Julia Kutner, Josephine Yurko, Kathryn Butkovich, Bea Stenzler, Sister Bernadette, Goldie Rozycky, Mary Ann George, Mildred Gajawski, Cecil Kowalezyk, Karen Bridick, the Rev. Jim Keener and Carol Robertson.



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Third Baptist Church welcomes new pastor

Third Baptist Church, 26th Street and Grand Avenue in Granite City, announces the calling of the Rev. Chris Cupples as its new pastor. Cupples, 37, moves to Granite City from Simms, Texas, where he served as pastor of the First Baptist Church. He will begin his ministry at Third Baptist on Sunday, June 16.

Cupples recently graduated from New Orleans Baptist University with a master of divinity with concentration in pastoral ministries. He is also a graduate of Ouchita Baptist University in Arkadelphia, Ark., and Ben Davis High School in Indianapolis.

He is married to the former Amy Elizabeth Green, and they have a son, Braden, 2. Although relatively young in age, Cupples has a strong service background. He began in the church as a staff member shortly after graduating from high school. He has continued serving in various staff positions over the last nine years. Cupples had been pastoring in Simms for the last three years. The family has found a home in the heart of Granite City and is anxious to become a part of the community.

In uniform

Sylvia Whiteside
Army Private Sylvia M. Whiteside has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood in Waynesville, Mo. During training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Whiteside is the daughter of Mary L. and Len W. Whiteside of Granite City.



Lion eyes — From left, Pontoon Beach Lions Club president elect Ed Werner and members Jim Graham and Bob Prossie were on hand to sign up eye donors at the Pontoon Beach Lions Club Carnival held the weekend of June 1. More than 150 donors pledged to give the gift of sight.



From left, Chris, Braden and Amy Cupples.

Carpentry students get hands-on experience

On June 6, eight apprentice carpenters and their instructor drove to Granite City for class.

Under the direction of Gary Eversmann, students installed five thermal windows, boarded four additional windows, built an upstairs closet, reinforced the front door jamb, replaced the back porch and installed a new back door. Their labor was donated in support of the Home Ownership Made Easier (H.O.M.E.) program.

The H.O.M.E. Foundation, a local nonprofit organization, is renovating 2156 Adams St. as part of an "affordable housing" program, supported by the Madison County Board. Churches, business and craftsmen have allowed the organization to stretch a \$12,000 loan from Madison County to completely replace the interior walls, windows, wiring and plumbing.

Board President Ruth Noeth said every effort is being made to complete electrical, plumbing, dry wall and siding by mid August. "We hope the first tenant can move in by late August so no children will have to move during a school year," said Noeth.

Board members Noeth, Ron Stern, Julie Wiehards, Mark Ryan and Nick Petrillo, would like to hear from you at 876-8702, if you would like to assist. They are especially in need of a plumber or plumbers at this time.

Four generations — Christine Judd of Granite City, seated, holds her 9-month-old great-grandson, Austin Tooley. On the right is Austin's mother, Tabatha Tooley, standing next to his grandmother, Tina Craig, left.

Knights present awards

At the graduation exercises of Holy Family School held at Holy Family Church May 29, John Moseley, grand knight, and Rudy Hoeffel, publicity chairman, both of the Knights of Columbus Tri-Clubs Council 1098, presented council award certificates, state award certificates, medallions, plaques and checks to Sarah Turek and Elizabeth Moshull, students of Holy Family School.

Horoscope

Thursday, June 13
The pressure is off as ambitious Mars transits into fun-seeking Gemini. It's not a time to slack — make changes instead. Compete in a different realm, end a project or go back to the beginning with a romantic pursuit. Everything takes on a new lightness — the name of the game is play. Allow yourself to get whisked into pleasures and you are irresistible.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You have a way of making others enthusiastic about work projects. News comes from friends that a new family member is on the way. A love interest finally asks you out to dinner. A shopping spree is costly but necessary.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20).

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A loved one stuns you with humorous information about a confusing romance. A sophisticated romancer is actually a scared kitten inside. A self-absorbed co-worker is inspired

by you to give some new associate a chance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). An associate pays back a loan with interest. Fight the urge to call an ex-love unless you truly have something important to say. Training on new job procedures will prove to be helpful in many career situations to come.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). An uncommon conversation with a man of power endears you to him. A financial puzzle will only be solved with expert advice. Your lover takes special care of you for no other reason than to spoil you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). An associate is destined to be your next exciting romance. An attitude change follows vigorous afternoon exercise. Your contribution turns a boring meet-

ing into entertainment. Reward yourself for sticking to your goals.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 13). Karma comes full circle, and you are showered in generosity from lovers and employers alike. This month marks the beginning of an artistic project that will soar when you combine the right contributors with excellent management. Get financial priorities straight before an August windfall so you can make the most of every penny. The best signs to couple with are Capricorn and Leo.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). A flirtatious act starts the ball rolling in an office romance. Before you make the final decision on a money matter, consult a relative who will give you free advice. Words of wis-

dom from the boss may be hard to swallow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). What a friend no longer has use for, you will treasure. Progress is made toward a promotion to a managerial position by getting familiar with other departments' procedures. Your lover keeps you from making fast judgments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your ability to speak with the boss on his or her level is impressive. A new car is in the works. You have a knack for picking winning numbers. A friend in a high-profile career wants to set you up with a relative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The work day perks up when an attractive client of the opposite sex shows up. Keep yourself out of a sticky social situation by giving away minimal information to a prying party.

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News in review

News in review provides a summary of some of the past week's stories. This column is designed for out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday Press-Record/Journals.

Man drowns in accident

A 29-year-old former Granite City man drowned Saturday when his car left the levee road off Old Alton Road near Granite City and submerged in a drainage ditch containing six to seven feet of water.

John Wayne Moore Jr., of the 4100 block of Newstead in St. Louis, was pronounced dead at the scene at 3:11 p.m., Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke said.

ASF sets drug-free goal

American Steel Foundries, in cooperation with its four bargaining units, has declared this "Drug Free Awareness Week" at the plant, with awareness activities slated each day. The company has also adopted a drug testing program that includes mandatory pre-employment screening followed by random testing and a rehabilitation program that can be entered voluntarily or becomes mandatory for those failing random drug tests.

Hole-in-One shootout set

For a \$1 donation to the Granite City Centennial, area golfers can take their shots at a chance to make \$65 or more. There will be a total of \$1,000 given away to participants in the Centennial Hole-in-One and Closest to the Pin Shootout, to be held June 29-30 and July 4 in Wilson Park.

Partney to run for mayor

Granite City Democratic precinct committeeman and former school board President David Partney has thrown his hat into the ring as a candidate for mayor next spring.

"(Current Mayor) Ron (Selph) is a nice guy," Partney said Monday. "I've tried to give him the benefit of the doubt. But looking at the city the past three years, I just don't think he's getting the job done for the city or the residents."

Selph and Dewey Melton — also a former school board president — have previously announced their intention to run for mayor next April.

Partney, 52, is a lifelong city resident and one of three sons of the late former Mayor Donald Partney Sr.

8 arrested on drug charges

A 17-year-old Fairview Heights woman who came to the Madison police station looking for a dog and her boyfriend, who came looking for her, were among eight people arrested on drug-related charges Wednesday and Thursday.

Crystal A. Wilson, 17, of the 8000 block of Hillside Avenue in Fairview Heights was arrested at about 9 p.m. Wednesday on a warrant for unlawful delivery of a controlled substance after she came to the Madison police station to ask about a dog seized by the city's humane officer.

At about 10:30 p.m., Ivan T. Johnson, 23, of the 1200 block of Robin Street, Venice, called the police station to inquire about Wilson. He was identified by police as Wilson's boyfriend.

Johnson was wanted by police for two outstanding warrants for unlawful possession of cannabis and unlawful delivery of a controlled substance.

17-year sentence issued

A Madison man who is suing the city's police department for more than \$20 million was recently sentenced to 17 years in federal prison in an unrelated case.

Janson Jones, 23, of the 1900 block of Fifth Street in Madison was sentenced to 210 months in federal prison, fined \$1,100 and must undergo five years of supervised release upon completing his jail term.

On Dec. 31, Jones and Yolanda Y. Nunley, 29, were arrested by Madison police on federal charges.

Jones had been charged with one count of conspiracy to distribute narcotics and seven counts of unlawful selling, delivery or disbursement of narcotics. He had pleaded guilty on Feb. 12.

Nunley was charged with conspiracy and unlawful distribution of narcotics.

She had originally pleaded not guilty, but changed her plea to guilty during a May 22 hearing in East St. Louis.

Nunley's sentencing date is Aug. 30.

County recycling plan on target

Madison County officials are boasting about a countywide recycling plan that must by law be implemented July 1.

This will be the only county in the metropolitan region to have countywide curbside recycling and the only one in the state, outside of the Chicago area, to have such a program, according to county Solid Waste Coordinator Denise McClearney.

County ordinance requires all local government entities — including cities, villages and townships — to have a recycling plan in place by July 1. The ordinance was enacted in July 1994 to meet the requirements of a state law mandating 25 percent recycling by July 1 this year.

Shooting ruled justified

A Madison County grand jury has ruled the fatal shooting of a man by a Pontoon Beach police officer justified.

On May 27, Pontoon Beach police officer Christopher Modrusic shot Robert T. Snipes, 32, of the 4300 block of Breckenridge Lane, at close range as Snipes was charging him with a knife. Snipes died the next day at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

"Basically, they found he was justified in the shooting, that there was no evidence of wrongdoing," said Assistant State's Attorney Susan Jensen.

City Hall broken into

Granite City Hall was broken into Thursday night, but no serious damage was done.

The burglar broke into a window in City Clerk Judy Whitaker's office and removed a window air conditioning unit to gain access to the building, Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen said.

Taken were the window air conditioning unit, two portable radios and candy Whitaker keeps to hand out to children. Petty cash is kept in a safe and the burglar could not gain access to it or the rest of the building.

Obituaries

Janie Roberson

Janie M. Roberson, 83, of Madison died at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, June 6, 1996, at her residence. She was born in Newton, Miss.

Mrs. Roberson was employed with General Steel Corporation. Survivors include one brother, L. Williams of Chicago, two grandsons, seven great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday at Southern Missionary Baptist Church in Madison with the Rev. Edward Williams officiating. Burial was in Sunset Gardens of Memory in Millstadt. Arrangements were handled by Officer Funeral Home in East St. Louis.

Patrice Murphy

Patrice L. Murphy, 44, of Glenwood, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 7:51 p.m. Sunday, June 9, 1996, at her residence. She was born March 17, 1952, in Granite City and had been a resident of Glenwood for two years.

An area manager with a major G. A. tie w. in St. Louis for 17 years, she was a member of Namekoi United Methodist Church in Granite City. Survivors include her mother, Kathleen (Burke) Murphy of Granite City, and one sister, Carol Stenke of Fountain Valley, Calif.

She was preceded in death by her father, Chester W. Murphy, who died Jan. 1, 1988. Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today, Thursday, at Irwin Chapel, 3060 Maryville Road in Granite City, where services are at 10 a.m. Friday with the Rev. James Hahn officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon. Memorials are requested for Namekoi United Methodist Church.

Carolyn Rouse

Carolyn S. Rouse, 45, of Madison died Sunday, June 9, 1996, at her residence. She was born May 19, 1951, in St. Louis.

Survivors include her former husband, Paul Bailey of Radcliff, Ky.; four children, Mary E. and Paula M. Bailey, both of Radcliff, Dana R. Newton of Bullhead City, Ariz., and Barbara A. Lamb of Brock, N.Y.; one stepson, Norbert E. Bailey of Bowie, Md.; two stepdaughters, Ellen J. Norwood of Ellettsville, Ky., and Doris L. Graham of Killeen, Texas; her boyfriend, Floyd Hannel of Madison, and his three children, Floyd II, Darrell W. and Holly J. Hannel; her mother, Mary (Schoreck) Rouse of Granite City; and one sister, Debbie Rouse of Carlyle; two grandchildren; and two step-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her father, Paul Rouse.

Services were Wednesday at Braun Colonial Funeral Home in Cahokia with the Rev. David Fiering officiating. Burial was in St. John Cemetery in Collinsville.

Ronald Eaton

Ronald E. Eaton Sr., 69, of Gillespie, formerly of Granite City, died at 3:22 p.m. Monday, June 10, 1996, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Litchfield.

Born Oct. 25, 1926, in Salem, he had been a resident of Granite City for more than 35 years prior to moving to Gillespie six years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth, and two sons, Robert and David.

Services were Wednesday at Braun Colonial Funeral Home in Cahokia with the Rev. David Fiering officiating. Burial was in St. John Cemetery in Collinsville.

Memorials are requested for St. James Lutheran Church.

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